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DARCY GETS CASH,

Australian Draws Many Thousands in Receipts, But Saves Only \$35,000.

Darcy has drawn many thousands of pounds by giving exhibitions for various Red Cross and war relief societies. At least twice every week he appeared at these affairs, and all told he has contributed the equivalent of a fortune to relief work. This is one of the main reasons why his loss has so grieved his countrymen. Australian boxers of little note, such as Charley Simpson, the featherweight, who recently arrived here, had no difficulty in leaving the country, but Darcy was a geld mine for the promoters.

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According to George Chip, Darcy is a green country boy who biushes ev-ery time a stranger speaks to him. He says the sharks who infest boxing He says the sharks who infest boxing circles in New York are sure to take him for an easy mark, and will fight for possession, but that Darcy has a great deal of common sense and is not likely to tief up with the wrong kind of person when he selects a manager. Chip bears no malice because Darcy knocked him out. He says the Australian is a prince and will be tremendously popular here.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Danielson, Dec. 15.—Killingly High school 53 to 10, in their first meeting of the season, here tonight. McCreight Elected Captain of W. & J.

Washington, Penn., Feb. 15.—Lioyd McCreight, of Indiana, Pa., was elected start to the finish. Gallup, the Killing-like son football team tonight. McCreight has been a member of the team the past three years and was its leading team. This is Killingly's second victors were outclassed from the saptain of the Washington and Jeffer-start to the finish. Gallup, the Killing-like son football team tonight. McCreight has been a member of the team the past three years and was its leading second victors were outclassed from the saptain of the Washington and Jeffer-start to the finish. Gallup, the Killing-like son football team tonight. McCreight has been a member of the team the past three years and was its leading second victors were outclassed from the saptain of the Washington and Jeffer-start to the finish. Gallup, the Killing-like son football team tonight. McCreight has been a member of the team the saptain of the Washington and Jeffer-start to the finish. Sallup, the Killing-like son football team tonight. McCreight has been a member of the team the sallup and the sall

## PLAYERS' SALARIES TO BE CUT

Proposed Cut Meets With Unanimous Favor-National League to Restrict Number of 25 Cent Seats-Hermann Offers to Resign From National Commission.

New York, Dec. 15.—After a session tory for the season it gives them the lasting four days, the National League club owners ended their annual meeting here tonight. During the day President Droyfuss of the Pittaburgh club endeavored to get his brother magnates to agree to a reorganization of the National Commission. He based his plea for the proposed change on the outcome of the Sisler case and claimed that the commission should be made non-partisan by appointing some person unidentified with baseball as chairman in place of Gerry Hermann of Cincinnatil. Just how this gould be done or who he thought might prove to be a capable "outsider" for the position were not learned from the Pittsburgh club owner's remarks.

Chairman Hermann, in reply, stated that he was willing to resign from the commission if such action would benefit organized baseball, but all of those present except Dreyfuss declared they did not relish any change in the personnel of the supreme court of baseball and the subject, which had caused much comment and conjecture during the week, was dropped there.

The declaration that players' salaries

New York person was witnessed by several hundred, including many Putnam roofers.

The lineup:

Killingly—Eiliott rf, Reddy if, Gallup R. Beker if, Hughes Conklin 4, Bitgood 1; Putnam Lester f, Baker if, Hughes Conklin 4, Bitgood 1; Putnam Lester 1, Baker if, Hughes Conklin 4, Bitgood 1; Putnam Lester 1, Baker if, Hughes Conklin 4, Bitgood 1; Putnam Lester 1, Baker if, Hughes Conklin 4, Bitgood 1; Putnam Lester 1, Baker if, Hughes Conklin 4, Bitgood 1; Putnam Lester 1, Baker if, Hughes Conklin 4, Bitgood 1; Putnam Lester 1, Baker if, Beddy if, Gallup Putnam Lester If, Baker if, Hughes Conklin 1; Putnam Lester If, Baker if, Hughes Conklin 4, Bitgood 1; Putnam Lester If, Baker if, Hughes If It In the Palace Bowling League the resulted in the latter taking two games from their opponents. The scores:

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The declaration that players' salaries must be scaled down met with unanimous agreement. The prevailing opinion was that if clubs desire to meet operating expenses and realize a fair profit on the money invested, the high salaries brought about through the Federal League war must be cut down considerably.

In regard to the form of contract with players, which was presented by the National Commission, the meeting approved it with the exception of the ten day release clause, the wording of which is to be revised by the National commission and passed upon at the next meeting.

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A readjustment of the gate receipts for the world's series was advocated and discussed. Some representatives were in favor of the players of all the first division clubs sharing in the receipts, while President Tener suggested that all but the two tail-end clubs should have their players get part of the money. The question while he passed upon at a meeting at which BUT NOT SAVING. Althorgh Les Darcy has been the fistic idol of Australia for two years or more, he has not made a great deal of money. He will carn more in four bouts over here than he was able to do during the four years he has been active in the ring. According to report. Darcy has been able to save but \$35,006, although he has defeated every man who could be found to meet him.

Darcy has drawn many thousands of pounds by giving exhibitions for pounds by giving exhibitions for him and the process of the tickets for the world's series, leaving it to be decided by a joint committee from both leagues.

The league voted in favor of restricting the number of 25 cent seats in several cities, principally St. Lonis and Philadelphia, but to what extent this restriction would be enforced was

this restriction would be enforced was not decided. After recommending the holding of two extra meetings during the playing season, the delegates adjourned until the schedule meeting which will be

PUTNAM SNOWED UNDER. KILLINGLY TOO FAST

held here in February.

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in the season.

exceptional rule. This year the Army tried and failed to secure games with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylva-nia, Brown, Colgate, Dartmouth and

As for the Western Conference, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Chica-go still arrange the schedules to suit themselves. The victories of Ohio State

and Northwestern universities have brought them none of the expected ad-

vantages. Together with Indiana and Purdue, they will still be contented with what games they can get.

Fall Rowing Develops Good Stroke Oar

-Will Depend on Light Men.

roved that we have a good stroke oar nd that we shall have to depend on a lighter crew than Vale has had in many years," said Coach Mather Ab-

senior class crew was conspicuous by its absence, one of the reasons for this

being, of course, that many seniors were on the trial eights. But the rowing authorities feel that the senior

crew. The same crew must row to-gether every day if the crew is to de-velop speed. In spite of this handi-

cap the trial crew race in the fall re-gatta was one of the closest races ever

to go to the Housatonic for the post

season was one of pronounced suc-cess, nearly 150 turning out. At one time there were 13 crews on the water. These were reduced by elimination to nine. The first two crews, consisting of S. Paul's and Choate school cars,

with a few additions from southern rowing schools, got together rapidly,

and were soon having trial spins with the university eights. This crew was also selected to enter the post-season

regatta.
"An innovation this year was the post-season regatta on the Housatonic. On Saturday, Nov. 11, two races were

On Saturday, Nov. 11, two races were held over the new two mile course. The university crew stroked by Captain Meyer defeated the first sophomore by a few feet and in the second race the university crew stroked by Hyatt defeated the freshmen by a length of open water. The freshmen were a length ahead of the university crew stroked by Ailen.

Wood to Captain Yale Soccer Team.

YALE NEXT YEAR.

LIGHT EIGHT FOR

divided up again-

478 471 454-1403 Young Martin After Match. Wrestlers in Norwich and vicinity will be interested to know that Young Martin, a 170-pound mat artist, is stopping in Norwich for a short time and would like to arrange a match with any wrestler at that weight. Young Martin would like to hear from Lewis of Versailles. As Young Martin returns to New York right after Christmas all those desiring a match should notify the Bulletin sporting department immediately.

Wesleyan Defeats Amherst. Middletown, Conn., Dec. 15.—Wesley-an University defeated Amherst col-lege tonight in the annual Williams-Wesleyan-Amherst debate. The winners upheld the affirmative of the question of compulsory arbitration between employer and employe. The judges' decision was 2 to 1.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

UPHEAVAL CONTINUES IN STOCK MARKET An Enormous Selling Wave, With

Further Inroads Upon Prices.

former years. Brown will particularly profits, due to the respect its team won this year.

Next fall Brown will mest Harvard on October 27. Yale two weeks later, on November 10. and Dartmouth two weeks later still. This marks a renewal of relations between Brown and Dartmouth, and games have already been arranged between them for 1911 at Springfield, 1918 at Boston, and 1919 at Providence, where Brown expects to have a new stadium ready. Indeed November 24 will mark the high point of next year's season. Harvard and Yale will play in the Stadium white West Point and Annapolis will fight it out again on the Polo grounds. This is also the date set for the Brown-Dartmouth game.

Harvard is setting the Brown date earlier has put an end to the use of substitutes against the Providence team. However, to Dartmouth team, However, to Dartmouth team, However, to accomplish this Cornell was drop-bed from the Harvard this year, will be met a week later in 1917. Finally, Harvard is trying to schedule the Virgina eleven for the week before the Yale game in order that she may use her substitutes and this year, will be met a week later in a "more even development of the teams" Brown also will be met the Saturday.

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classic, as Brown and Colgate will not meet next year.

In fact Colgate is facing extreme difficulties in finding anyone to play. Brown and Yale are teams that will no doubt drop the Hamilton men from their schedules. Colgate is by no lattle heed was paid to the further their schedules.

no doubt drop the Hamilton men from their schedules. Colgate is by no means a large college and hence it is rather dangerous than advantagious for a large university to meet its good football teams either early or late in the season. hardening of exchange rates on Ber-lin and Vienna, the increased North-ern Securities divided or the prospects of another expansion of local money holdings.

Dealings in bonds were relatively light, with a heavy tone. Total sales (par value) were \$3,160,000.

U. S. coupon 4's rose 1-2 and Panama coupon 3's lost 1-8 on call. in the season.

Another team that meets hardships in preparing a suitable schedule in the Army. At West Point players are used who have already been on important teams: an example of this is Oliphant. a Purdue star of several years standing, who, a tower of strength on the Army this year, still have two more years to play there. Few teams want to play a rival which employs such an exceptional rule. This year the Army

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"The fall rowing season at Yale has commenting on the fall rowing The races proved Ceach Abbott said that the Housatonic is one of the best racing stretches in the country. Although recitations conflicted with e work of the three university crews, trial fights, as they were called, the final race was one of the closest ever held on the harbor, the crew stroked

by Hyart finishing in the lead. The first conhoniere crew was easily the shoot with both eyes open or to shut most successful of the class eights. the eye not directly concerned with the Mostly 150 freshmen reported for the sighting, seems to be a source of con-1920 crew work.

This year we have tried a new scheme in rowing. Early in the fall all of the upper classmen, including the members of last year's crew, were divided up into ten crews, which were nade as even as possible. After a week's rowing five good crews were picked, and the rest of the men were divided up again. way are a clear view of the entire field, including that part which would be otherwise cut off by the gun barallotted to the various class crews. These three first crews were called the university trial eights.

of the eyes.
I should certainly advise all new shooters to learn to shoot with both eyes open, unless some actual optical defect makes it impossible. Older men, who have been shooting for a great many years with one eye sighting, as constant practice will have crystallized into a second nature the

class has many more rowing mem-bers than showed up at the river this habit of closing one eye.

A point to be considered, however, is that you have nothing to lose by test, as it is easy enough to go back to the old system again, if necessary. "The three trial eights, owing to the conflict of lecture hours in the afternoon, had great difficulty in keeping their boats together. This was a great detriment to their improvement as

#### Sporting Notes

by Hyatt won by a small margin.

"The class crews unfortunately dwindled down to two sophomore and one junior crew. The first sophomore as their lectures permitted their rowling together each day, developed rapidly and as distinguished themselves. It is the intention of the Squire of Flatbush to urge the adoption of his system by the National League when that learned and distinguished body

John J. McGraw was around the corridors yesterday, and for a man who is about to be tried for many offences, he was remarkably chipper. He held a long conference with John M. Ward. idly, and so distinguished themselves in the class race at the regatta, which they won easily, and they were select-ed by Mr. Nickalls as one of the crews season regatta.
"In the freshman department the

Rogers Hornsby, the crack shortfield. er of the Cardinals, was mentioned in a rumor of a trade between Brocklyn and St. Louis. Robble is perfectly willing to secure the youthful star, but Huggins would want about everything on the Brocklyn team worth having in

Frank Snyder, catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Otto Miller, of the Brooklyn Robins, may exchange uniforms next season. Wilbert Robinson and Miller Huggins held a long conference before the former departed for his home in Baltimore, and it was said that the trade had been agreed upon

Fred Mitchell, George Stallings' right eye, seems to be causing much discussion in the big league meeting over in the big city. Just what to do with Mitch seems to be having many of the wiseacres guessing. The former Harvard coach though looks to be perfectly at home right behind that Braves' baseball machine.

were a length ahead of the university crew stroked by Atlen.
"These races proved to the satisfaction of the coaches that the Housatonic is one of the best racing stretches in America. The fall rowing season has also proved that we have a good stroke our and that we shall have to depend on a lighter crew than Yale has had in many years." Howard Drew, the former champion sprinter, is getting a little reseless out on the coast, and is longing to come back east and show some more of the old speed that made him famous in the running game. Drew is planning to come east for some of the big indoor meetings, and while he is this way hopes he will show his turn in the coming B, A. A. sames New Haven, Conn., Dec. 15.—Mere-lith B. Wood of New York city was elected captain of the Yale soccer

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